

Liturgy Talks Begin With Mass Sunday, Oct. 10

By Bill Dougal

St. Michael's College will host a three day conference on liturgy, from Sunday, Oct. 10, through Tuesday, Oct. 12.

A varied series of programs will be offered. The conference will center chiefly upon the changes in church liturgy as a result of the Ecumenical Council in Rome.

Well-known and qualified speakers will consider and discuss the new liturgy.



Rev. Maurice Ouellet, S.S.E., will preach the sermon "Shall Christ Live NOW," at Sunday masses, October 10.

Fr. Ouellet graduated from St. Michael's College, Class of 1948, and has done graduate work at the University of Notre Dame. He is the novice director at the Edmundite novitiate in Mystic, Connecticut. Prior to this, Fr. Ouellet served as the pastor of St. Elizabeth's Mission, a Negro parish, in Selma, Alabama.

A practical help-session for interpretive reading will be conducted by Miss Dorothy Schumann of Rutland, Vermont.

Miss Schumann holds memberships in many national speech associations and has done radio acting. She received her training at Cornell and Columbia.

(Continued on Page 3)

Thespians Readyng Musical "Charley" To Play SMC Stage

By Arthur Batten

Who's Charley?

Never mind, where's Charley?

Charlie or Where's Charley will be found at the Playhouse on November 17, 18, 19 and 20 when the Drama Club presents its first show for the year.

Where's Charley is the Abbott and Loesser musical based on the book *Charley's Aunt* by Brandon Thomas. It will be a joint effort by the Fine Arts Department of St. Michael's as was the last musical which the Club presented. Dr. Tortolano and Mr. Wasmus will handle the musical score while Mr. Rathgab will produce and direct the show.

Because of the type of show there will be many roles to be filled and Mr. Rathgab will be depending on the Freshmen to handle many of these roles. Because of his casting policies, it is quite possible that a Freshman might land a leading role when Mr. Rathgab makes his final selections.

There is always space for technicians on the lighting, construction and stage crews and so if there are those who are somewhat dubious of their acting talents but would still like to be a part of the clubs activities by all means make such interests known to Mr. Rathgab.

Where's Charley is the first of several productions which will be presented this year, a second major production will be performed in the spring with the

PEACE CORPS EXAM
October 9 - 9 A.M.

Federal Building, Burlington

The Michaelman

VOL. 19 NO. 3

OCTOBER 9, 1965

Library Approaches Reality; Tuition Increase Announced

By Robert Weigand

"You can expect the next raise in tuition here next year," the Very Rev. Gerald E. Dupont said last Tuesday at the Student Forum meeting, therewith warning students that they are about to help with the rising costs of education.

Fr. Dupont stated it costs about \$3 1/2 million to run St. Michael's annually, and this year's figure would include \$78,000 in pay raises for the staff.

Outlining costs, he gave the members a general idea of what sources, besides their pocketbooks, are tapped for finances. Federal government grants and loans, loans from private sources and a "small" endowment supplement student money to operate the college.

Fr. Dupont did not specify the amount of the expected hike in prices, saying only it would come next year.

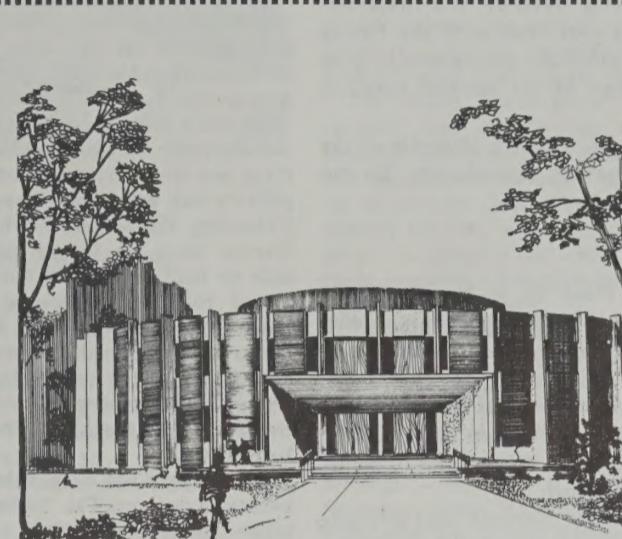
In regular business, the Forum tabled a motion that they sponsor the Elizabeth City Tutorial Project this year.

A motion to permit several changes in social activities' scheduling was also tabled.

A question concerning the possibility of parking behind Alumni Hall was referred to the Student Welfare Committee.

The Welfare Committee also received a request that they check the authorities about having classes cancelled on Saturday, October 30.

(Continued on Page 2)



St. Michael's new library moved one step nearer this week as the Vermont Congressional delegation announced a grant of \$300,000 for the new building.

The funds, available under the Higher Education Act, were authorized by the U.S. Office of Education.

Construction is expected to start in the Spring as soon as frost is out of the ground. It is expected to take about 18 months.

The three story building with seating for 740 students will be round and 130 feet in diameter. It will be at the west end of the campus, facing the chapel. These two buildings will eventually have a mall between them.

final choice to be made between *Murder in the Cathedral*, *Waiting for Godot* or *Incident at Vichie* or possibly a play not presently under consideration. Then there are the Club workshops which are limited only by the imagination and interests of those in the club.

It is the club members themselves who will determine many of the activities of the club for the year and such activities might include a Christmas production, field trips, a student directed production or special workshop sessions in all the phases of play production.

The Drama Club is perhaps one

of the most liberal on campus in regards to its activities. It is designed only to increase the interest in and command of the dramatic disciplines and the programs are always changing to meet the requests of the members.

In the past workshops have been held to introduce the members to the historical past of drama as well as the present day theatre and the place of the director and the producer.

Joint workshops have been held with Trinity College when they have presented workshops on pantomime and the mime arts.



Hopefuls audition for musical comedy, "Where's Charley?" based on G. Abbott's book "Charlie's Aunt". Score calls for hoofing as well as vocal talent. Premier expected Nov. 17.

Lectures Will Begin Here November 8

By Jim Flynn

Plans for the 1965-66 Lecture series, announced this week in an interview with Fr. Gokey, will follow much of last year's format.

This year's series will commence Nov. 8 and 9 with a conference on "Religion in Communist Countries." This discussion will feature such noted authorities as Harold J. Berman, Harvard Law Professor and director of the Russian Research Center, Kenneth Scott Letourneau, noted oriental scholar from Yale, and Fr. Robert A. Graham, associate editor of America. Also taking part in this discussion will be Ferenc Nagy, the former Prime Minister of Hungary, and Robert V. Daniels, chairman of UVM's History Department and an expert in Russian History.

Three lecturers from the National Science Foundation will also speak during the year. "The speakers," said father, "will be selected by the department heads in Biology, Chemistry and Physics."

A noted Dante scholar, Thomas Bergin of Yale, will lecture in early March.

Following Mr. Bergin, on March 21, will be Robert Speaight, who will be here five days, is a famous British playwrite and critic. He is considered to be an authority on T. S. Eliot and Shakespeare.

Concluding and highlighting the series will be the Council on Ecumenism. This year's guests include Dr. Abraham Heschel, the famous Judaist, Dr. Douglas Steere, Dr. Carlisle Adams, a stated clerk of the Methodist Church of New York, and a yet to be chosen Catholic speaker.

Dr. Heschel will be the recipient of an honorary Doctorate in the final convocation in chapel.

New PAS

Ruggerio Heads R.O.T.C.; Buffington Leads Cadets

Lt. Col. Charles Ruggerio Jr. is the new professor of Aerospace Studies at St. Michael's College.

Col. Ruggerio, who succeeds Co. Wm. Flannigan, is the first West Pointer to head the detachment at St. Michael's. This is his second AFROTC assignment. He served as an assistant professor of Air Science under Gen. Mark Clark at the Citadel, Charlestown, South Carolina.

Col. Ruggiero has most recently been assigned to the U.S. Embassy at Buenos Aires, Argentina. For his three years as an adviser in training and education to the Argentine Air Force, he was designated "Honorary Aviator, Argentine Air Force" by degree of President Ilia. He also received a silver plaque from the commander in chief of the Argentine Air Force in appreciation of his work.

His other overseas assignments include assignments with the 20th Air Force at Okinawa, Headquarters Far East Air Force, Tokyo, and USAF mission, Havana, Cuba (1955-58).

A graduate of Boston Latin School, Col. Ruggerio earned his commission at the U.S. Military Academy at West Point in 1946 with a major in military engineering. His chief assignments have been in personnel administration, training, and education. He has attended the Academic Instructors School and the Foreign Service Institute, the latter for the study of Spanish.

He and Mrs. Ruggerio are the parents of three boys and a girl: Carl, Brian, Mark, and Diane. Col. Ruggerio is a native of Boston and Mrs. Ruggerio is from Quincy, Mass.

The Colonel said that he is very happy to return to his native New England. He has not lived here for the past 20 years and is looking forward to a very happy four years.

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Editorials

LET US CONTINUE

Fr. Dupont's speech Tuesday to the Student Forum deserves praise in several respects.

Fr. Dupont was generous in giving his time to the Student representatives. The Forum, happily, demonstrated enough initiative to invite the President to speak. We well remember the unhappiness other administration officials have voiced because "nobody ever asked me."

The substance of Fr. Dupont's speech, a realistic appraisal of the college's financial position, was far different from the evasions and indecisiveness so often encountered when one asks "why."

We would hope that such appearances in the future would become regular and not epoch-making events. The responsibility for maintaining such regularity lies both with the Forum and the administration. If college officials occasionally give nebulous answers, the Forum too has failed several times in following up worthwhile proposals.

The appearance on Oct. 26, of Mr. John LaMarche of the Guardian Food Service will be another opportunity for the Forum to effectively represent the students.

VIVE IL PAPA

The visit of His Holiness Pope Paul VI to New York and the United Nations was another inspiring example of the Church's willingness to speak out and to use its vast moral influence for the betterment of man.

Whether, in the *realpolitik* atmosphere of international diplomacy, the Pope's plea for peace will have direct effect is questionable. But the workings of the spirit usually manifest themselves slowly and often undramatically.

By focusing attention on the United Nations and bringing Everyman to pause and consider the state of his world, the Pope has certainly made a great effort to move the spirit in the right direction.

MMM

(Continued from Page 1)

A motion to enroll Father Eugene Alliot in the Edmundite Guild, an association whose membership receives the spiritual benefits of daily masses, was made and passed. The enrollment was to be at Forum expense, and to coincide with Fr. Alliot's 60th anniversary as a member of the Society of St. Edmund.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 5

At Tuesday night's Student Forum meeting, a letter from the Rev. Joseph L. Hart, the new Dean of Studies, was read. In it, Fr. Hart outlined reasons why students could not have an extra holiday on October 30.

He wrote that once his school calendar is finalized, no exceptions to it can be made.

New parking regulations for the campus, delineating specific areas for drivers to park, were read. They will become official and effective as soon as class officers present them to their respective classes.



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The Observer

Big U.S. Daddy A Must

By James L. Goldsmith

The current strike of the New York papers has relieved many of us from what has become almost a moral duty to survey in detail the daily progress or decay of international politics. During this respite the dust has settled and, several windows overlooking the same terrain have become clearer. These windows are nothing less than conflicting political and social philosophies through which international events can be viewed.

To the Neo-isolationist, the U.S. has no business anywhere but in the 50 states. This view in a sense is old. It draws upon generations of early American history and upon the interwar years of this current century. Neo-isolationists usually subscribe to an exclusive brand of American nationalism and for this very reason they remain a minority.

Opposed to them are the crusading democrats -- idealistic and peace-loving. Idealism is nothing new in America but its extension into global politics has had some disastrous consequences. Following the Second World War, the states of Europe were no longer physically or morally able to hold on to their colonies alone. The U.S. in its role as the first of the former colonies made good cheered on the liquidation of colonial empires with heedless enthusiasm. The U.S. struck out at the paternalistic conservatism of the European powers only to find itself ironically assigned the thankless chore of international babysitting.

Colonialism has been under fire for most of the twentieth century. The "whiteman's burden" mentality has been excoriated along with racism and economic exploitation. Today, however, the Victorian aspirations no longer seem so stuffy. Colonialism certainly had its rough sides, but the alternative solution in which we are now living is, in many cases, far worse.

When colonialism died, the U.S. became an international power in the fullest sense. The UN, NATO, OAS, and SEATO are evidence of our wholesale involvement in the world. The U.S. by simply being the strongest Western power must be the global policeman. We are involved and will continue to be involved.

SOLUTIONS INADEQUATE

Viewed in this light, the solutions of both the study and recommendation after a lengthy debate. It will be considered at the next meeting.

ANALYSIS

It should be noted that last year the then Dean of Studies saw fit and was able to cut several classes to allow students to attend the LeMoyne College basketball tournament. This was done well after the semester's academic calendar was "finalized."

The Forum's reluctance last week to grant to the ECTP the cooperation it requested can be laid on two doorsteps. The first is the lack of definite and practical instances where help was required with which the project's steering committee equipped its spokesman to answer members' questions.

The second failing was the spokesman's. It was his duty to demand from that committee any and all details he thought necessary, before presenting his request to the Forum. He is culpable because he believed the Forum would accept his motion without explanation or clarification.

This week the Forum granted the request for sponsorship, but only for one specific event, a dance scheduled for November. The members cannot be blamed for not being willing to grant an organization, regardless how worthy, a "carte blanche" for the whole year.

The new parking regulations, which, when they become effective, and are enforced to the letter of the law, will handicap and work hardship on the residents of Ryan Hall, who will be expected to park in the lot behind Lyons Hall. As these regulations stand now, they are an unfortunate offspring of a member's question about parking behind Alumni Hall.

Neo-isolationists and the crusading democrats appear inadequate. The U.S. cannot absent itself from the world and little Americas cannot be bred abroad. Likewise, the U.S. cannot step in and assume the role of the former colonial powers.

Politically and socially, South East Asia and Africa, not to mention South America, are backward by any modern standard. These nations are unable to live according to the norms of international life. Civil wars and frequent readjustments are bound to come and the U.S. must be willing to respond. To date our European allies have been more responsive. Europe, not the U.S., has led the way in thawing out the cold war by cultural and economic exchanges with the Communist World. Divided Korea, the problem of the Two Chinas and Cuba are examples of American rigidity. Our policy once made is seldom retracted.

Actually a new spirit is evident in our foreign policy, especially in Vietnam. After months of drifting and experimentation the Johnson administration has finally devised a suitable policy. The old inflexibility has given way to a most encouraging willingness to negotiate. Power is essential but so is the ability to reject absolutes and approach the conference table. We remain committed to our own American ideals of equality before the law and democracy but we now know that these ideals will not be accepted quickly elsewhere.

SPIRITUAL PROBLEM

Critics are quick to point out the materialism latent in our foreign policy. As I. Robert Sinai has stressed in *The Challenge of Modernization*, the basic problem of under-developed nations is not economic but spiritual. No other culture besides our own Western Civilization has developed the dynamism, self-criticism, and devotion to progress which underlies our material success. All the aid in the world will not hit at the roots of the quietism, complacency, and other worldliness which make modernization all but impossible.

This may well be true, but unless the U.S. and Europe are willing to turn away from the rest of the world new attempts must be made. A modicum of international tranquility must be maintained and right now no other nation or organization is able to take over our place.

LITURGY CONFERENCE SUNDAY, OCTOBER 10

8:30 A.M. - "Shall Christ Live NOW?" by Father Maurice Ouellet, S.S.E.

11:30 A.M. - 4:30 P.M. - Masses in Chapel.

6:30 P.M. - Worship for Mass Servers conducted by Brother Richard Berube, S.S.E. Training for those who want to learn how to assist the priest in the New Liturgy.

8:00 P.M. - Workshop for Lectors and Commentators (Part I) -- Conducted by Miss Dorothy Schumann, Practical help for interpretive reading. (Individuals may arrange for a private lesson to help solve a problem.)

MONDAY, OCTOBER 11

9:30 to 10:20 A.M. - "Theology Today, I" -- Lecture by Father Joseph Connolly.

11:30 A.M. - 4:30 P.M. - Feast of the Motherhood of Mary -- Homily by Father Moses Anderson, S.S.E.

3:00 P.M. - Workshop for Lectors and Commentators (Part I) -- Conducted by Miss Dorothy Schumann.

8:00 P.M. - "Christian Corridors to the Modern World" Panel -- Father Joseph Connolly
Father Maurice Ouellet, S.S.E.
A Question Period and Coffee Hour will follow.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 12

9:30 to 10:20 A.M. - "Theology Today, II" -- Lecture by Father Joseph Connolly.

2:30 P.M. - "What Next in Church Music?" -- Lecture by Dr. William Tortolano.

3:15 P.M. - "The Mass of the Future" -- Lecture by Father Edward Sutfin.

4:30 P.M. - Mass for Christian Unity
Chapel Principal Concelebrant: Father Paul Morin, S.S.E.
Homily by Father Joseph Connolly.

Campus Radio Innovations

By Joe Morrissey

WSSE opens its current year with a complete revision of programming. Many changes have taken place to add greater appeal to the students.

Sunday, October 10, marks the debut of a new panel program entitled "Counterpoint."

Under the direction of Bill Stafford, "Counterpoint" will be a panel-discussion program. Each week a panel made up of students and/or faculty will appear to comment on timely problems.

The opening show on "Counterpoint" will be entitled "Administrative Policies and Studies." The guest speakers will be the Very Rev. Gerald Dupont, President of St. Michael's, and Rev. Joseph Hart, the new academic dean.

Time will be allotted near the end of the program for students to call the station and submit additional questions for further discussions.

TRINITY DUE

In the near future, there will be programs on such topics as current events, intercollegiate council, sports special featuring highlights of last year's basketball team and a preview of this year's team, and a panel from Trinity College.

There has been a complete rescheduling of programs. Popular music can now be heard from 3:00-5:00. Rock n' roll has been moved into the prime listening spot, 5:00-7:00. The campus hootenanny has been expanded to 75 minutes, 7:15-8:30.

The complete revised schedule is as follows:



WSSE Personnel Manager, "Jeep" Collins.

DAILY

- 3:00 - Rolling Home (popular albums)
- 5:00 - Record Room (rock n' roll)
- 7:00 - News Block (news, weather, sports)
- 7:15 - Campus Hootenanny
- 8:30 - Knight Beat (study music)
- 11:00 - Music from the Masters
- 12:00 - Sign-off

SUNDAY

- 4:30 - Hour of the Crucified
- 5:00 - Just Jazz
- 6:00 - East and West (music from Broadway and Hollywood)
- 8:00 - Counterpoint
- 9:00 - Knight Beat
- 12:00 - Sign-off

SPECIAL EVENTS

- Tuesday: 6:15 - Student Forum in Action
- Thursday: 7:30 - Assignment Overseas (capsule news)
- Friday: 7:15 - Week in Review

MEN IN CHARGE

WSSE, radio 570 on the dial, is completely run by the student body.

During this week there has been a large turnout of prospective radiomen. Thirty-seven students, mostly freshmen, are trying to join the 18 returning disc jockeys.

Each disc jockey will be on the air up to three hours weekly.

The five executive members of the station are:

- Station Manager - Jerry McDonald, '66
- Program Director - Bill Stafford, '67
- Personnel Director - "Jeep" Collins, '66
- Advertising Director - Ed Fennell, '68
- Technical Director - Andy Boucher, '68

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Cadet Col. Buffington Expects Strong Spirit

(Continued from Page 1)

Buffington is a Government major who wishes to enter the Intelligence branch of the service after receiving his Air Force commission. He attended a Field Training Unit this summer in Alabama and his performance record proved him to be an outstanding leader.

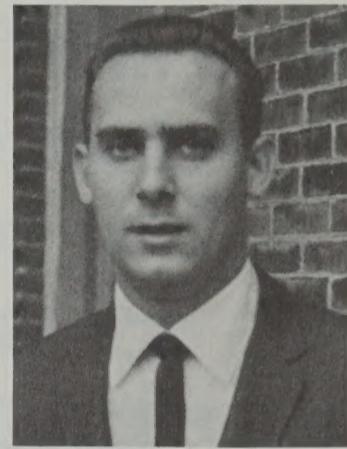
Addressing the Cadet Group for the first time last Tuesday afternoon, the Cadet Colonel emphasized that because of the revamping of the ROTC program this year, he expects to have a strong esprit de corps in the Group, which is considerably smaller than last year's Wing.

The Cadet Commander announced that commencing next week the Group would begin their fall sessions on Tuesday afternoons, with the Juniors receiving special training in the JOT program, to prepare the class for their summer training at an Air Force base next year.

Buffington also introduced his staff, they are: Cadet Lt. Col. Thomas Barber, Executive Officer; Cadet Majors James Schmidt - Personnel, Arthur Batten - Administration, Edward Moitoza - Operations, Thomas Neiman - Supply, Ronald Tenaglia - Information, Alfred Ramroth - Inspector, Stephen Cole - Accounting and Finance.



Lt. Col. Charles Ruggerio



Kim Buffington

FORUM OFFICERS AVAILABLE

The Student Forum Office Will Be Open
Monday Through Friday From 12:30 - 1:30
and Saturday from 10 - 11:30

Homily Grits

Commenting on the recent abolishment of both mandatory Mass attendance and compulsory class attendance, the Holy Cross Crusader editorialized:

"It should not be forgotten that the student is the one most immediately involved in the educational process at a school. He is the one who becomes most familiar with the teaching in the various departments and he is the one who is most influenced by the environment created by the college and its members. Thus the student has the best vantage point for evaluating how well the college is succeeding in the duties it assumes by accepting the new applicant. The student has the obligation of bringing the insights he gains to the attention of the college officials so that the college will be able to operate most effectively."

Quotes of the week:

"Anybody can stop smoking, it takes a man to face cancer."

Devotees of the Happy Hour At the Hotel Breton were somewhat dismayed this past week when Mr. McGinnis changed his seminar from Monday to Friday and said "I hope none of you gentlemen are bottled up at that particular hour."

Concelebrated Mass

(Continued from Page 1)

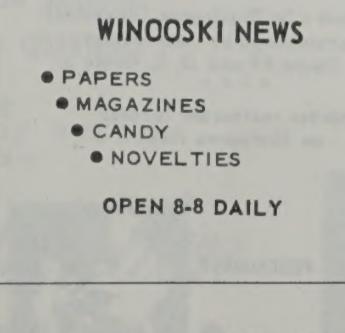
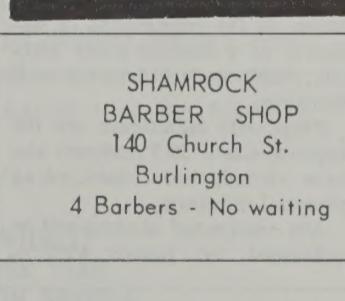
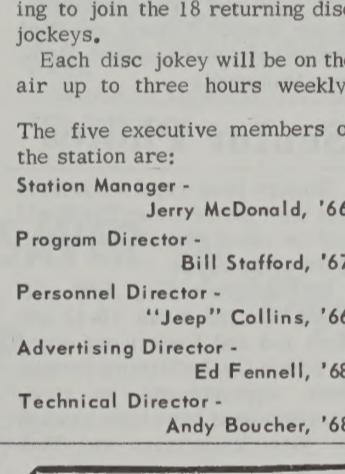
articles published in national Catholic periodicals.

Rev. Edward Sutfin will outline liturgical development in his topic, "The Mass of the Future." Father Sutfin has had wide training in education, served on commission memberships and chairmanships, and has been a chaplain and professor at Norwich University.

The Conference will formally close at 4:30 P.M., October 12, when a Mass for Christian Unity will be concelebrated by thirteen priests in the college chapel.

The entire conference is open to the public and certainly provides an excellent opportunity for one to avail himself of a better understanding of the recent changes in the liturgy of the Church. It is only through such an understanding and knowledge of the new liturgy that it can be effectively used in the Church.

Arrangements are under the direction of Rev. Francis X. Gokey, S.S.E.



From Broadway To Bach Glee Club Agenda Set

Broadway to Bach will be the range of the musical events at St. Michael's this year.

Dr. William Tortolano, head of the music department and director of the concert series, has arranged a program to suit the interests of both the students and the local population.

The concert will combine the musical and dramatic talents of St. Michael's and Trinity Colleges in the production "Where's Charlie?"

The musical farce is the story of a young man who masquerades as his aunt and chaperone for some young women staying at his parents' house. What follows is a hilarious string of events com-

plicated by the eventual arrival of the aunt.

Both Dr. Tortolano and Drama Director Donald Rathgeb will engineer the show scheduled for November 10-14 in the St. Michael's Playhouse.

Three on-campus joint concerts will be given by the St. Michael's Glee Club with visiting women's colleges.

The annual Christmas Concert will feature parts 3 and 6 on the Bach "Christmas Oratorio." Trinity College will again join the Michaelmen. The concert this year will complete the musical piece which was begun at Christmas, 1963. Two parts have been sung each year.

The Glee club of Mt. St. Mary's College, Hooksett, New Hampshire, will make a first appearance on campus March 6. The St. Michael's club will reciprocate with a concert at the New Hampshire campus.

The annual Parents' Weekend concert will find the Michaelmen and the glee club of the College of New Rochelle joining voices in the principal selection, "The Bells" by Rachmaninoff.

Both clubs were very successful in a joint program in New Rochelle last spring which featured two movements of the Brahms' "Requiem" and a selection of his "Lieberslieder Waltzes."

The Glee Club has been conducting auditions among the members of the Freshman class and with other interested upper-classmen. There was a smoker Monday evening to acquaint those interested with the club, and members are already hard at work preparing the musical repertoire.

On January 23, Takako Nishizaki, the noted Japanese violinist, will give a solo concert in the Playhouse. Albert Wasmus, Glee Club accompanist and assistant professor of music, will accompany the violinist.

On April 3, the Alard String Quartet, no new-comer to the campus, will be the other attraction.

The concert series is free and open to the public. All students are invited to attend.

Briefs

Short Takes

C & S Dance

The Crown and Sword Society will sponsor its third Annual Scholarship Dance tonight, Saturday, at 8.

Green Mountain, Vermont College, and Mount St. Joseph's Academy of Rutland will be invited in addition to the local schools. The Vistas will play.

The scholarship is not a reality yet. The Society's final goal is \$10,000 which is to be invested. Worthy, underprivileged Vermont students are to be recipients. Selection will be a board of society members, the moderator, and the Bishop of Burlington.

Shield Staffed

Editor-in-Chief of the 1966 "Shield," Guy LaFlamme, hopes to get an early start this year so that all deadlines will be easily met.

It is LaFlamme's aim "to try and present the Class of '66 as it really is and not idealistically."

Assisting LaFlamme will be John Dowley, Associate Editor; Tom Neiman, Sports Editor; David Szady, Photography Editor; Robert Noonan, Art Editor; William Dillon and Leo Shea, Copy Editors; Joseph Sullivan and Daniel O'Brien Layout Editors; Tom Basti and John Schuermann, Senior Section Editors; and Paul Jordan and Peter Lucchini, Business Managers.

Senior Photos

Seniors have received notices that their pictures for The Shield will be taken Oct. 13, 14, and 15 in Joyce Lounge.

Photographer E. J. Kirk will be on campus from 10-12 and from 1-5 and Seniors are urged by Editor Guy LaFlamme to make their appointments on time. Arrangements have been handled by John Schuermann and Tom Basti.

New look

participants' procedure and their utilization of the research sources at hand. An open forum will follow each debate and audience questions will be welcome.

Mr. O'Brien hopes, because of the increased consideration given by the administration and because of the importance of debating as a co-curricular activity, that student interest will increase.

Especially significant are the approximately 30 Freshmen who have already been contacted as potential debaters.

Any interested student will be welcomed by Joseph McNeil.

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McDowell Address '66' Grad School, Placement

By John Kenney

"A liberal arts education is a cultural platform from which the student can step in many directions."

So said Mr. Richard McDowell, Director of Placement and Financial Aid, in a recent address to the Senior Class.

Mr. McDowell continued to outline the activities of the one-year-old full time Placement bureau. He stated that last year, the representatives of 76 business firms, 176 school systems, and 17 graduate schools visited the campus.

Students who graduated last June, received jobs with starting salaries as high as \$6800. Eighty per cent of the Class of 1965 and 70 alumni have been assisted by this office so far.

He urged the Seniors to file the required questionnaire and a resume with his office as soon as possible. Last year many students neglected to do this until the last moment. As a result, their chances for superior job placement were minimized.

Mr. McDowell said those forms together with other records of the student are kept on permanent file in his office. For the Placement office to operate at top efficiency, it is necessary for these records to be complete.

Speaking of Graduate Schools, Mr. McDowell said his office is a great help to a student who wishes to further his education after graduation. The Placement office has a complete library of over 400 catalogues of various Graduate Schools. In addition, its cross-reference of information enables the student to apply to a limited number of schools which are most properly adapted to his record and future wishes.

Those students who have high grades should have no problem in paying for further education. Mr. McDowell pointed out there are many more programs for aid to graduate students than to undergraduates.

On the other hand, he indicated that those students who have below a 'B' average had better look into job opportunities.

Mr. McDowell encouraged all the Seniors to attend the panel discussion on Graduate School opportunities at Ira Allen Chapel, University of Vermont Campus, on Nov. 10th. Four aspects will be discussed, each one by an expert in that particular field. The panel will then be open to questions from the floor. Mr. McDowell is to be one of the panelists.

Death this week claimed the Most Rev. James J. Navagh, bishop of Paterson, who died suddenly at the Vatican Council.

Bishop Navagh gave the 1961 Baccalaureate sermon at St. Michael's which conferred on him the honorary Doctorate of Laws. At the time, he was bishop of Ogdensburg.

He had been auxiliary bishop of Raleigh where he first met the Edmundites in their Negro mission work.

Your prayers are requested for the repose of his soul.



Mr. Richard McDowell
Placement Director

Dean's List

FINAL DEAN'S LIST 1965

Class of 1966

Charles Anderson	92.6
Richard N. Berube	93.1
Raymond Chamberlain	87
Bruce Cotton	88.6
Patrick DeLuca	95
Peter DiGiacomo	86.8
Bruce Fielding	90
Paul Filippini	93.3
James Goldsmith	95
John M. Ingalls	87.7
Salvatore Latteri	93.2
Joseph McLaughlin	89.5
Joseph McNeil	85
Cornelius Murphy	89
Patrick Murphy	86
Arthur Peckman	93
Norman Quirion	88.3
Gilbert Regan	93
Joseph St. Clair	90
Francis Stuart	86.7
Ronald Tenaglia	86.6
John Theberge	87.5

Class of 1967

Vito A. Angelillo	87.2
Richard J. Beaulieu	93.2
James P. Dawson	90.4
Paul B. Gallant	87.3
Gordon C. Ivanoski	89
Gary B. Kulik	92.5
Roger E. Martineau	87.2
Leslie Shea	86.7
Klaus Shigley	88.4
Daniel D. Sullivan	91.3
James M. Terlizzo	95

Class of 1968

Michael Armstrong	87
Francis Belisle	90.8
Christopher Benoit	87
Edmund Boutin	93.1
John J. Carroll	85
Brian Jeffries	89.6
James F. Kelly	88.7
William K. Lawson	88.7
Adelard Lessard	91.2
John C. Loughman	85
John T. McGorry	86.8
John Martin	90.6
Lawrence A. Martin	93
Robert Michalski	92.6
James T. Nejfelt	87.3
Vincent Oltremare	85
Peter Pasley	91.2
Thomas Ruggiero	95
James A. Rush	92
Paul Seymour	85
Paul W. Sontag	87.3
Robert A. Taft	88.7
Richard J. Thiesen	89
William J. White	94.3

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Knights Dumped In Soccer Opener

Senior Captain Martin Wilkes scored two goals and led the Norwich University soccer team to a 3-1 win over St. Michael's College in the State Series opener for both teams.

Wilkes put the Cadets out in front at 5:35 of the first quarter when he booted home a penalty kick. Norwich took a 2-0 lead at 12:22 of the second quarter.

Mike O'Brien brought the Knights to within one of Norwich as he made good a penalty shot at 15:44 of the second period.

However, the Knights failed to score in the second half and Wilkes added an insurance goal for the Cadets at 11:16 of the fourth quarter.

The hard-pressed Dunshee was forced to make 25 saves for the Knights while goalie Ed Johnson came up with 7 stops for Norwich.

FIRST GAME

The St. Michael's College soccer team began the 1965 season on a sour note as they dropped a match against St. Lawrence College 5-0 in a game played at Canton, New York.

Mike Quinn and Dick Moore scored two goals apiece in leading St. Lawrence to its opening game win.

Knight goalie Bob Dunshee had 27 saves for St. Michael's, who lost to St. Lawrence last season by a 5-1 score.



Soccer Action - St. Mike's Soccer Action - St. Mike's vs. Norwich.

Schedule Set For Hoopsters; Plan Made For AIC Tourney

A 26 game basketball schedule has been set for St. Michael's, defending NCAA college division champions in the Northeast. Practice begins the 15th.

Athletic Director George (Doc) Jacobs said that the Knights number four team in the country last season, will play 17 games on the road. The Knights will face foes in New York and all six New England states. They open Dec. 1 at Rhode Island University and close March 1 at the University of Hartford.

St. Michael's will take part in the American International College tournament at Springfield, Mass., Dec. 28-30. New to the regular schedule will be Central Connecticut State and Hartwick (N.Y.) St. Michael's downed Hartwick last season in the NCAA regional playoffs at LeMoyne in Syracuse, before going to the

finals at Evansville. There they beat Akron before bowing to Evansville, host team and ultimate champions.

Coach Ed Markey and his Purple Knights enjoyed a 21-7 season last year, the highest number of wins ever recorded by a St. Michael's team. The Knights shot 50 per cent from the floor and 76 per cent from the foul line to lead all teams from the Northeast in NCAA college division

The schedule:

December: 1, Rhode Island University, Away; 4, Clarkson College, Away; 8, Holy Cross College, Away; 11, Adelphi University, Home; 13, Middlebury College, Home; 17, St. Lawrence University, Away; 28-30, A.I.C. Tournament.

January: 3, Long Island University, Away; 8, Stonehill College, Home; 10, Colby College, Away; 13, Norwich University, Away; 15, St. Anselm's College, Away; 19, Middlebury College, Away; 22, Central Connecticut College, Home; 27, Hartwick College, Away; 30, Assumption College, Home.

February: 5, Merrimack College, Home; 10, University of Vermont, Home; 12, American International College, Away; 17, Norwich University, Home; 19, LeMoyne College, Away; 22, University of Vermont, Away; 26, New York Technical Institute, Home.

March: 1, University of Hartford, Away.

Gokey Waits To Comment On Curriculum

"At the present time I would be reluctant to give any pertinent information of our curriculum discussions," said Fr. Francis X. Gokey when asked about the progress of the Faculty Curriculum Committee.

"I would rather wait until February when Fr. Dupont has called for a full statement to the faculty," Fr. Gokey continued. He also noted the positive aspects of the February date. "In the first place it serves as a definite deadline and secondly it is a reporting to the entire faculty, who will be the final judge."

Father pointed out that the Committee's prime concern is with the core curriculum - the mandatory courses.

The Committee, composed of Fr. Gokey, Dr. Pfeiffer, Dr. Amrhein, Dr. Hartnett and Dr. Naramore, meets each week on Wednesday evening. The minutes of the meetings are all secret and if volume is any measure of accomplishment, much has been done.

When questioned as to what part the students might serve in the formation of the curriculum Fr. Gokey reiterated Fr. Dupont's statement given at the beginning of the school year. He stressed that all student ideas will be given proper attention if they are presented through the proper channels. He said he was referring to the student Forum's curriculum Committee.

The Student Forum Committee under Jim Flynn will be soliciting all serious ideas for the curriculum in the very near future.

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The Last Hurrah

By Robert O'Sullivan

One of the highlights of the current college football season will take place Saturday night in New York.

Notre Dame is scheduled to meet Army at Shea Stadium in a game which was assured of a sellout crowd as soon as it was announced last year.

Army is the home team since the service school is located less than fifty miles from the Big City.

However, the great majority of the crowd that turns out for the game will be there to see football's number one attraction - The Fighting Irish.

The affection with which Notre Dame is held around the nation is slightly fantastic in the world of sports. Despite the average fan's natural tendency to root for the home team or his alma mater, there is no team in football or in sports who anybody would rather lose to than Notre Dame.

"SUBWAY PRIDE"

The following of the Irish is especially large in the East, where many graduates and so-called "subway alumni" follow the fortunes of the team faithfully.

The reasons for this great attraction of the Notre Dame football squad are not hard to figure out.

First of all, there is the rich history of previous Irish teams and the established traditions associated with this past that attracts the fan. Knute Rockne, The Four Horsemen, and Frank Leahy not only became Notre Dame legends but also helped to form the great spirit that is the outstanding Irish tradition.

A second reason is the faith every fan has in the upstanding moral character of the school and the football team in particular. The gridiron fan feels a certain pride in the fact that Notre Dame has never been involved in any sort of scandal that has marred the reputation of some other fine institutions. Even the service academies have been hit by cheating scandals involving athletes at one time or another.

These reasons all point up to the main reason for Notre Dame's popularity: the team is the favorite hero in the sport of football. The fact that a whole team is the favorite of a sport is what is so unique about the Fighting Irish.

Baseball's favorite hero is Babe Ruth, but the New York Yankees are disliked by many.

Basketball's favorite hero is Bob Cousy, but the Boston Celtics are disliked by many.

Boxing's favorite hero may be Joe Louis, but this is a point which is always up for great dispute.

The Interclass Football League's favorite hero is Senior fullback Danny O'Brien, but the championship bound Class of 1966 is disliked by some losers.

However, the Notre Dame football team is disliked by very few and only the most ardent Army fans will be disappointed when the 20-point favorite Irish roll over the Cadets on Saturday night.

Wisneski New Sports PR Asst. For St. Mike's



"Gerry" Wisneski

John G. "Jerry" Wisneski, '66, will be the assistant in the public relations office at St. Michael's College this year.

Wisneski, a dean's list student, has been a sports editor and columnist on The MICHAELMAN, the campus weekly. He is also a senior class representative to the Student Forum. His concentration is in History.

Wisneski will be assigned to cover sports and news under Public Relations Director John D. Donoghue.

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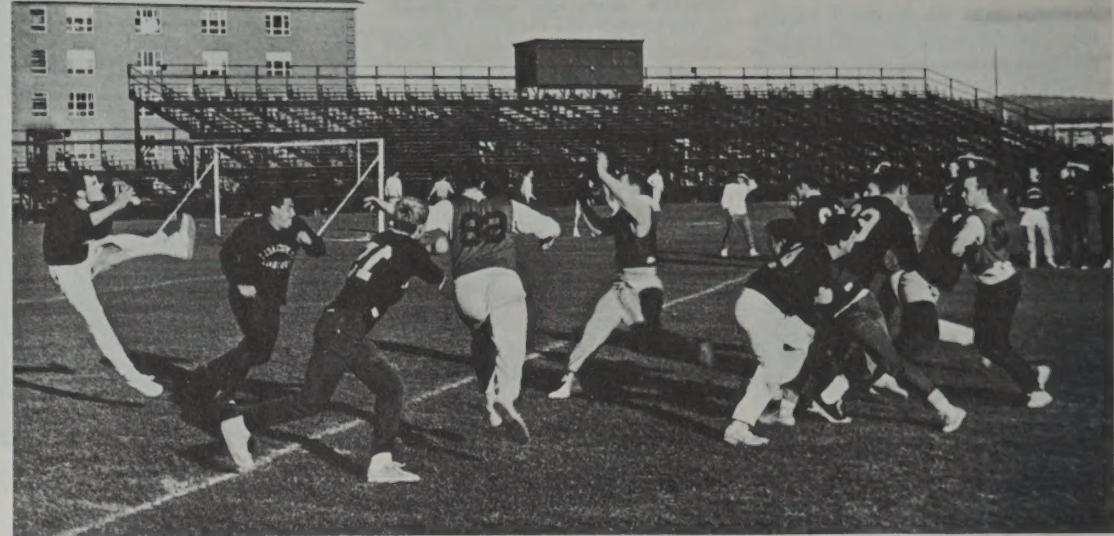
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Close Fight For Grid Title; Juniors - Seniors Deadlocked



"Swan Lake, Anyone?"

By Michael Draper

The Minnesota Twins may have upset the Los Angeles Dodgers Wednesday, but closer to home the name of the game was football. It was the big game of the still young season and a large crowd came out. The Seniors took on a previously unbeaten Junior team and drubbed them by an 18-13 score.

In the first half the Seniors scored three TD's. Bob Buccino doing a fine job at quarterbacking the Senior team hit Kevin Gokey for one and Dick Curtiss for two scores and the score was 18-0 - Seniors.

The Junior quarterback - John Carboneau ran and passed his team within range and threw to Phil Doherty for a 6 pointer with 12 seconds remaining in the first half. Halftime score 18-6, Seniors.

Early in the second half "torpedo" Chris Balik made a fine interception and coupled with a long run by Doherty the Juniors threatened but Chuck Daley pulled in a deflected pass for the Seniors and the drive ended.

Defense was the key to the Senior's game and a line led by Dan Keefe and Don Hartig held the Juniors to only a few yards. The Juniors fought on, however, and Carboneau himself scored the next TD on a short run. The point after was good and the Juniors pulled within 5 points of the Seniors.

The Seniors came downfield when "hands" Curtiss took a Buccino pass on the 5 yardline. A goal-line stand held them and with five minutes left the Juniors took over.

From then on the story of the game was Senior Al Schultz.

Al intercepted a Carboneau pass with 3:10 left in the game and the Seniors tried to run out the clock.

The Juniors held and took over the ball with 1:40 remaining. On the first play - a long pass downfield by Carboneau, Al came out of nowhere and scooped it in. This time when he came off the field he was mobbed and cheered by both fans and teammates.

Again the Seniors couldn't move the ball and with only 28 seconds left the Juniors were given another chance.

Carboneau again let loose with the long bomb on the first play and who was there to pick it up? Al Schultz! This time the Juniors didn't bother to call time out and the clock ran out giving the Seniors another very important win.

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First Football Action: Juniors Stymie Seniors

The interclass football season is now in full swing.

The action has featured two straight wins by the unbeaten Juniors, while the Seniors are 1-1 and the Sophomores 1-2 in league play. The spirited Freshmen lost their only encounter to date.

The Juniors started off on the right foot by coming from behind to top the Seniors 12-2 in the season's opener.

The Seniors scored a safety in the first half of play to take a 2-0 lead, but the Juniors came back to score two TD's on passes from quarterback John Carboneau to Phil Doherty.

A succession of three Senior quarterbacks failed to generate any real scoring drive and the Juniors held on for the win.

The Seniors scored their first win of the season over the Sophomores. Coming from a 13-0 half-time deficit, the Class of '66 pulled it out in the second half and went on to win 18-13.

A shivering crowd watched Bob Muehlberger go in for two early TD's to give the Sophs their 13 point lead.

However, two scoring passes from Senior signal caller Bob Buccino to Kevin Gokey brought the upperclassmen to within one of the Sophs, 13-12, late in the last quarter.

Good passing by Soph quarterback Tom Fisch brought the ball upfield but a bad snap from center in a punting situation went over Fisch's head and the Seniors were given possession deep in Soph territory.

Buccino lofted a pass into the end zone where Dick Curtiss leaped high over a defender's head and pulled down the ball for the winning six points for the Seniors.

Mat. Sat.-Sun. & Holidays
Show times 6:45-8:45



ROSALYN SAYS:
BEAT NORWICH

The Sophomores posted their first win of the season over the Freshmen by an 8-0 score in a hard-fought defensive battle.

The Sophs scored on a first period touchdown pass from quarterback Tom Fisch to Maurice O'Conner.

The Soph defensive unit added a two point safety in the second half to end the scoring for the day, as penalties nullified several potential scoring drives for both teams.

The Juniors staged an amazing come-from-behind effort to defeat the Sophomores 19-7.

The Sophs walked off the field at halftime with a 7-0 lead on the strength of a scoring interception by Bill Delaney.

Junior quarterback John Carboneau scored a six-pointer on a three yard run late in the third period but the PAT was missed.

With two minutes left in the game the Sophs held a 7-6 edge. However, Junior end Chris Balik jumped high in the end zone to snare a fourth down TD pass and put the Juniors out in front for the first time. Moments later Balik scored another TD on an interception to ice the game.

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